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1982

July 9, 10 & 11, 1982,

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Sheraton Inn

New Carrollton, MD

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SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1982

12:30 PM to 2:30 PM

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Phew, am I glad the weekend of the MSNA show is finally over. What a hectic pace! I took a vacation day that Friday so I could finish my exhibit and get some stuff together for the show. I did manage to get my exhibits finished and set up at the show Friday afternoon. My wife and I even took time out to cruise the bourse and we managed to add a few items to our collections.

Saturday was MD TAMS day to provide people to man the registration desk. And as luck would have it, we had the first shift, so we were there bright and early. My personal thanks to all those members who volunteered and helped out at the door. All in all, Saturday was a good day. I did a little politicing, managed to eat dinner at the Towson Club and closed out the day by attending the Educational Forum and enjoying the wine and cheese fest which followed.

As Breakfast Chairman, we again had to get an early start and helped to open up the University Student Union Building to get ready for the breakfast. Members of MD TAMS can be extremely proud of the excellent showing they make in the exhibit competition. Out of a total of 21 exhibitors who displayed 56 cases of material, 11 exhibitors were MD TAMS members who exhibited 32 cases of exonumia. MD TAMS member Russ Sears, a neophyte exhibitor, took Best of Show with his exhibit on "A selection of Maryland Exonumia". Capturing the MD TAMS Award for the Best Exonumia exhibit was Vernon Taylor, our journal editor, with his exhibit on Tokens from German Societies of Baltimore. In addition, Jane Sears, Dot Hajek, Greg Ruby, Mill Hajek, Phil Greenslet and Joan Taylor captured competitive awards and Mel Weiderman, Pete Burris and Will Mumford received appreciation awards. My thanks to each of you for participating in the exhibit program and showing visitors to the show how much variety and enjoyment can be achieved by collecting exonumia.

For me, the highlight of the show occurred on Sunday with our 3rd Annual meeting. A super turn-out of 40 members and guests attended the session. Members were treated to an excellent slide show on "Baltimore Transportation Tokens" photographed and prepared by Vernon Taylor with a brief narrative by yours truly. The give away commemorative souvenir for this years meeting was an elongated dime and penny. These items are discussed in more detail elsewhere in the journal. George Cuhaj, our New York representative, designed and made all the arrangements to provide the elongateds and he deserves a big thanks for a job well done!

Continuing an activity started at one of our past annual meetings, we again featured a Benefit Auction. Some spirited and generous bidding was evident and as a result of the auction, we managed to add $140.25 to the treasury. Over 70 lots were donated and my sincere thanks to Paul Finck, Russ and Jane Sears, Moses Moore, Henry Westphal, Mel Weiderman, Richard Kaminski, Carl Neeley, George Cuhaj and Mill Hajek for their generous contributions. Also, thanks to David Schenkman for serving as auctioneer. One of the members suggested that we consider holding a regular auction as part of our meetings, so think about the idea and lets hear your opinion at our next meeting.

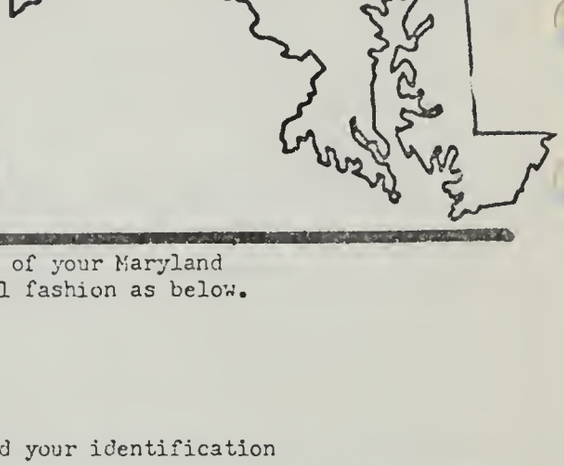
It was a great meeting and when I talked to several of the members they echoed this opinion.

Driving home, I was thinking about a good date to hold that special executive committee meeting which was brought up during the business portion of our meeting. I'm looking for ideas and opinions and help to determine some future plans for MD TAMS, so I'll be in touch with some of you. I was also thinking about having another informal get-together too! When these dates are finalized, I'll let you know.

That about wraps up this message, so I'll see you all at out next meeting at the MWNA show.

Mill.

MARYLAND *Mavericks*



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Second line. Reverse description. GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE
Third line. Size, Made of, Shape. 21 B R
If possible, send pencil rubbing, sketch or photo.

Can you attribute any of these Maryland Mavericks? If so, send your identification to the Editor. You will receive credit in the next issue.

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(star)/SODA/E.B.FRAZER

(Liberty head, L)/1875

20 B R R-54

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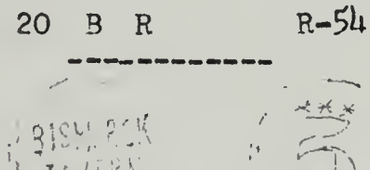

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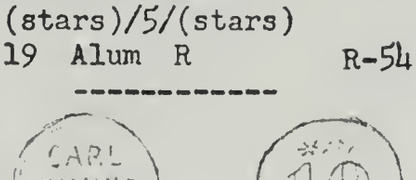

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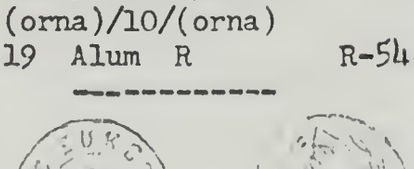

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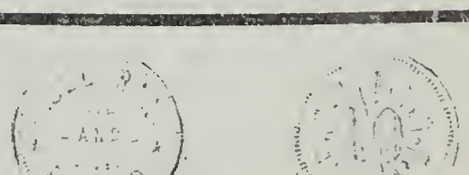

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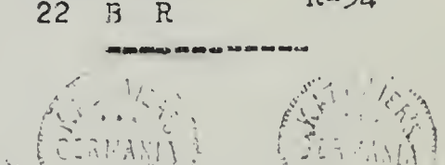

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BREWERY

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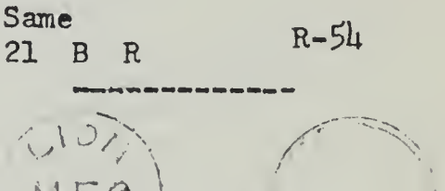

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Editor's Note.....

This issue contains a large number of Mavericks from the Fuld collection. If you can shed any light on any of these pieces, let me know.

Ed

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(star)/BRIGHTWOOD/
HOTEL

5 R-54
24 Alum R

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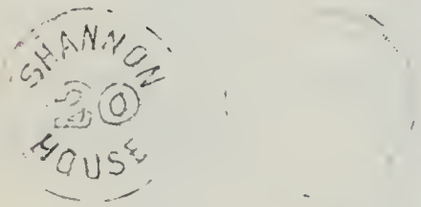

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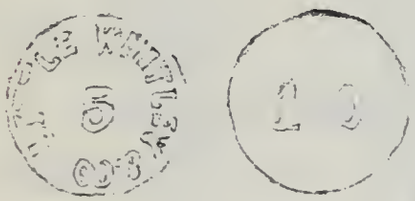

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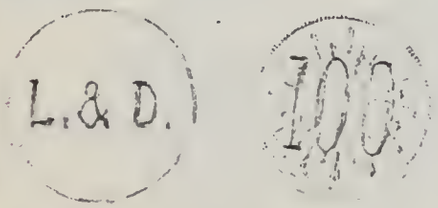

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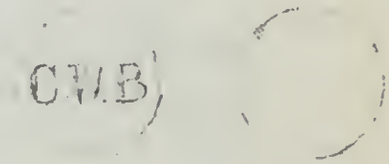

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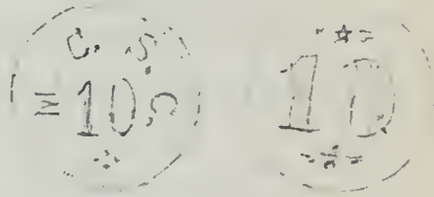


M.C.S.C./10/(orna)
(star)/10/(star)
24 Alum R (R54)

FROM THE EDITOR.....

The Post Office returned a copy of the last issue of the journal that was damaged in the mail. The address cover was distroyed. Did you get your copy????? If not let me know. Since nobody has contacted me as yet, I have been assuming that the damaged copy was one of the many library copies.

Ed.

THE AVONDALE PARK- I. H. SAYMAN REAL ESTATE TOKEN

By: Russ and Jane Sears

In the 1973 book, Real Estate Tokens by John Coffee, the Avondale Park- I. H. Sayman token is listed under Avondale Park, Ohio. While some token collectors in the Baltimore area have said that the piece is from Baltimore, no further information has been obtained until now.

Isaac H. Sayman, his German-born wife Lena and their children moved to Baltimore in 1910. Their first home was at 3019 Walbrook Avenue (1910), later moving to 729 Linwood Avenue (1911-14), 111 Glen Avenue near Pimlico Boulevard (1915-25), and 4100 Ethland Avenue (1926).

Sayman was in the real estate business when he arrived in Baltimore. He operated as I. H. Sayman Real Estate (1910-16) at 608 Law Building (1911-12), 219A Equitable Building (1913-14), and 204 Hoffman Building (1915-16). In 1917, the office was moved to 306 Saint Paul Street. The name of the company was changed to Isaac H. Sayman & Son when Warren B. Sayman joined his father in the business. Directories of 1917-19 listed the Saymans as Real Estate Developers and noted that lots were sold for payments of one dollar per week. The business name was changed to Isaac H. Sayman and listed as wholesale Land Dealer in directories of 1920-23. In 1922, the office was moved to 146 Equitable Building where it stayed until 1926. Sayman was shown as President of Continental Land and Building Corporation in 1926, the year of his death. In addition to Avondale Park, Sayman also sold lots in Golf Park Acres, near Catonsville, Baltimore County, and Clearwater Beach where Stony Creek meets the bay in northern Anne Arundel County.

In researching, we found several areas which could be Avondale Park. An area in Severna Park, Anne Arundel County, has an intersection of Avondale Circle and Park Drive. Avondale Park existed in the Turners Station-Watersedge area of Dundalk.

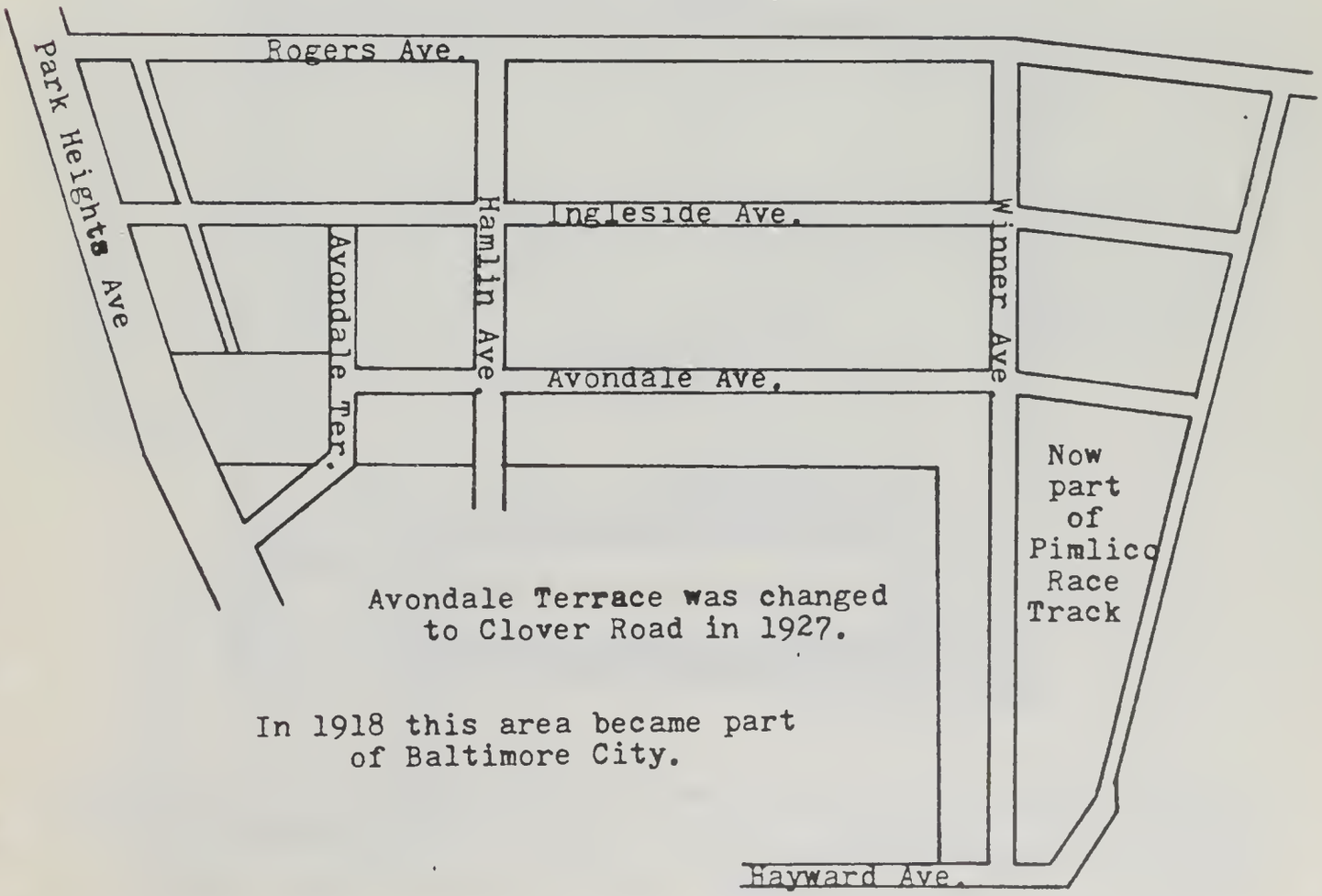
The Avondale Park- I. H. Sayman Real Estate Token

Other possibilities were near Avondale Road in Parkville or near Avondale Avenue in Pimlico.

On May 17, 1917, two plats of Avondale Park were recorded at the Baltimore County Court House in Towson. Avondale Park was located in the Pimlico area, southeast of Park Heights Avenue and Rogers Avenue. In 1918, this area became part of Baltimore City when the City boundaries were extended into Baltimore County. Owners of the land were J. Charles and Seth H. Linthicum, trading as J. Charles Linthicum and Brother. Plat No. 1 included "I. H. Sayman Exclusive Selling Agent Office & Residence 111 Glen Avenue Arlington, Md.".

AVONDALE PARK

As recorded in Baltimore County- 1917



THE DICKEY MEDALLION & TOKENS

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MD TAMS LM-2

W. J. Dickey & Sons, Inc., was the oldest and largest woolen mills in Maryland. William J. Dickey, founder, came to this country with his father at the age of six, and served an apprenticeship with his father's textile plant on Saratoga street, near Poppleton street, in Baltimore. William was sent to college by his father to educate him to work in the business. While there, he was determined to become a minister rather than follow in his father's footsteps. This did not meet with his father's approval and he was removed from college. Because of this disagreement with his father, he left the business and with only $75 as a start, opened a textile plant of his own. This plant near his father's was established in 1838. When an opportunity presented itself to acquire a woolen plant in Philadelphia, he left Baltimore and continued the business in Philadelphia until 1870. In that year he leased and later purchased in 1871 the Ashland Manufacturing Company, which was founded by the Wethered brothers at Wetheredville, a suburb of Baltimore. The community name was soon changed to Dickeyville, as it is still known today. In 1887, Mr. Dickey acquired the Union Manufacturing Company at Oella, near Ellicott City.

DICKEY BUILDINGS AT OELLA

In 1896, William J. Dickey died and was succeeded by his son William A. Dickey. In 1908, the Dickeyville mill ceased to operate and all production was done at the Oella mills. In 1923, William A. Dickey was succeeded by his sone, William, Jr., who headed the company through the centennial year, 1938.

During that centennial year, bronze, 76mm, medallions were issued for the occasion. They were presented to employees who worked at the mills for ten years or more. The employee's name was engraved on the medallion below Dickey's portrait. These presentations were made at a buffet supper and dance at Oella on July 9, 1938.

Obverse Description of Medallion

Father Time, with his right hand snuffing out the candle on a hand loom, and with his left hand throwing on the switch which starts a modern power loom, which makes it possible for more people to wear better clothes at lower prices than at any time in the history of civilization. In center, two sheep, one standing, one lying down, surrounded by the incused inscription: 1838 W•J•DICKEY & SONS 1938 / ONE CENTURY. Under center, open book with incused writing.

Reverse Description of Medallion

In center, large bust of William J. Dickey, within an upside down "U" shaped, sunken frame. Under bust inscription in two lines: WILLIAM JAMES DICKEY / 1814 FOUNDER 1896 . (employee's name engraved below) On left side, incused inscription in 14 lines between two flowers: BORN IN BALLYMENA / IRELAND, BROUGHT TO / AMERICA IN 1820. HE / ACQUIRED A CLAS-/ SICAL EDUCATION IN / HEBREW, GREEK, AND / LATIN • DISAPPOINTED / IN HIS DESIRE TO BE- / COME A PRESBYTERIAN / MINISTER, HE ENTERED / IN THE EMPLOY OF HIS / FATHER, A MANUFAC- / TURER OF WOOLENS IN / THE CITY OF BALTIMORE . On right side, incused inscription in 14 lines between two flowers: FOUR YEARS LATER HE / SET UP IN THE SAME / BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF / • CONDUCTING HIS AF- / FAIRS WITH INDUSTRY / AND SAGACITY, / GUIDED BY A FINE / SENSE OF HONOR, HE / ENJOYED GREAT SUC- / CESS • IN HIS 82 YEARS, / HE WON HIGH DIS- / TINCTION IN THE LIFE / OF HIS CITY AND LEFT / AN HONORED NAME.

COPY OF BOOKLET BOXED WITH MEDALLIONS

Preston Duncan

LOUIS ROSENTHAL

The sculptor who designed the DICKEY CENTENARY MEDAL

One day in 1898, the little Lithuanian village of Plungyan buzzed with excitement. A genius was in their midst! Little Leon Chatel, the 9-year-old son of the wealthy mill owner, had amazed his father and his father's expert German mechanic by solving a problem in cog-

wheels over which they had worked many despairing hours. Surely little Leon would be a great engineer—a great factory builder—a great industrialist.

¶But Leon had other ideas. He wanted to carve—to reproduce in tiny forms with his sharp knife the beautiful things of life and of dreams. And so, despite his father's illness and death and the ruin of the family fortune, Leon Chatel chose the long, hard road to art.

¶Today, Leon Chatel has become Louis Rosenthal (because a younger brother legally changed the family name), and here in the United States, where he came at 19, he has achieved unquestioned recognition as the foremost sculptor of miniatures in the world!

¶The Fates who spin our twisted threads of life must have looked down and smiled when the mill owner's son, who had deserted his mills for art, was chosen to create a medal commemorating the 100th Anniversary of one of the earliest textile mills in the United States. And if Louis Rosenthal did not participate in the Industrial Revolution which took place in the century spanned by the Dickey enterprise, it was fitting indeed that he should be chosen to immortalize it in the brilliantly conceived sculptural masterpiece which appears on the reverse side of the Dickey medal.

¶Perhaps there was romance in the old-time hand loom, but there was back-breaking, nerve-wracking labor as well—and Rosenthal depicts Father Time, with his right hand snuffing out the candle at the hand-loom, and with his left hand throwing on the switch which starts the modern power-loom that makes it possible for more people to wear better clothes at lower prices than at any time in the history of civilization.

¶*This medal is a true masterpiece of art, a worthy work of Louis Rosenthal, member of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, one of America's great artists whose works are enshrined in many prominent collections.*

Editor's Note: The forgoing is a copy of the booklet that accompanied the medal. I always find these booklets interesting, but unfortunately most of these booklets that are issued with the medals fall by the wayside. If you have any of these booklets for Maryland medals, I would like to hear from you. Maybe you could send me a xerox copy. I can use them in future articles.

The firm of W. J. Dickey & Sons, Inc., issued three tokens used as script in their factory in addition to the artistic medal described in this article. These tokens, the only ones known to exist at this time, are the standard Ingle System designs for the 1909 and 1914 series described below.

OB: W. J. DICKEY & SONS, INC.in a circle with figure 1 inside.
RV: IN TRADE above, INGLE SYSTEM,below. in center figure 1 surrounded by PAT. JUN. 1909.

17½mm, Copper, Round

OB: W. J. DICKEY & SONS, INC. in a circle with figure 1 inside. (different die than above)
RV: IN TRADE/1/(star) INGLE SYSTEM over triangle (star)/ PAT. APRIL 7, 1914. (triangle double lines)

17½mm, Copper, Round

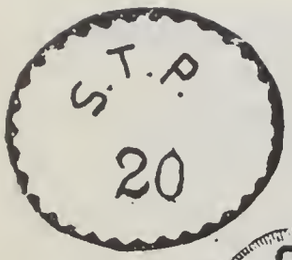
OB: W. J. DICKEY & SONS, INC. in a circle with figure 1 inside (different 1 than other two above) Star at bottom.

RV: IN TRADE ONLY/1/INGLE SYSTEM over triangle/PAT. APR. 7, 1914. (triangle single line with verticle lines within)

17½mm, Copper, Round

Some speculation prevails about the existence of values other than the "one" denomination shown, since script was normally ordered by merchants in several different denominations. A telephone conversation with a descendant of the Dickey fanily indicated that he vaguely remembered that tokens were used in the business but could not recall any specific details about them. Reports on other tokens and medals for Dickey & Sons would be welcomed by the authors.

Photos not to scale.



Checken Fer Pickers

by
Will Mumford
MD TAMS R-43

A Continuing Study of Anne Arundel County Farm Pickers Checks.

Finding time to dig into the pickers scene is a real trick these days, but I have managed to get in a little exploring. While driving down Mountain Road on my way to Chesapeake High School, I spotted the quaint little Magaothy United Methodist Church. The historical marker in front of the church states that the church was originally founded in 1764 and the present building was constructed over 100 years ago after a fire burned the older structure. My eyes caught an old cemetary across the street from the church. I rarely pass up an old cemetary without exploring, so I crossed the road and paid my respects to those of yesteryear.

Sure enough, my expectations were confirmed. Many of the names engraved in stone were those familiar to collectors of picker checks. I found Hines, Jenkins, Boone, Meeks, Phelps, Cook, Clark, and Stinchcomb among others. I didn't have my notes so I couldn't check all the names, but I did make note of Edward J. Hines III (E.J.H.) and Gustavus G. Jenkins, (G.G.J.). I'll have to return with my notes someday and make more comprehensive notes. Might even find some of our mystry initials on the stone.

On my way back I stopped by the old Schramm farm which has seen the likes of many Polish picking seasons. The farm was originally owned by Richard H. Phelps, who later sold the farm to Louis Schramm. Emma Schramm, the granddaughter of Louis, has lived on the farm her entire life as she was born in the old farmhouse where she still lives. I first met Emma when she displayed some of her tokens at the MSNA show

last year. She had invited me to visit the farm but until now I had not made time to stop by. It didn't take me long to be glad I finally found the time.

Emma greeted me by showing me her interesting and attractively displayed picker checks. They are mounted in four large specially made frames. Most of the tokens are identified and several of her tokens are unique. She has the only known token from the previous owner of the farm Richard H. Phelps. A worker found a round R.H.P.-10 token on the ground several years ago and no other R.H.P. tokens are known to exist. Emma said that Richard Phelps used tokens, but buried them somewhere on his farm when he was through farming. So, somewhere the tokens lie undergroud, corroding away probably to never see the light of another day!

Emma Schramm showed me around the farm. Where the pickers used to live and where the old Picker's Shanty was moved and restored and is now used as a storehouse... only parts of the original structure remain. The farmhouse is really interesting as the old one-room school house which used to be down the road was purchased by the Schramms and moved onto the back of the farmhouse. More history preserved as the old one-room school-houses are few and far between these days.

Emma also gave me some names to follow up on for more parts of the picker check story. I'd better hurry on the Schmidt sisters though as they are both in their 90's, and love to talk about the old farming days. Emma also thinks she knows where two old "shanties" are still standing. Something else to check on in the near future.

The Schramm farm is one of the few farms in the area which is still active. The Schramms actually have two farms as they are noted for their turkeys as well as their vegetables. They also still grow strawberries which the farm has produced continuously for well over a hundred years. Their old tin checks are the only ones to say,"1 box of strawberries". I plan to return to the Schramm farm in the near future and get a complete inventory of Emma's collection and gather more tales of the old picker days.

I am in the middle of taking an inventory of several collections at the present time and have come up with more than a hundred new varieties.... where will it end! By next issue I should be in a position to start the second round on listings! Let me know how the listing compare with your collection as we hope to go to press before the ANA Convention in 1985..
I would also appreciate any questions or comments .... Do have a good time checken fer pickers.....

MD TAMS THIRD ANNUAL MEETING COMMEMORATIVE PIECE

For our Third Annual Meeting Commemorative piece, an elongated coin was produced. The enlongateds were made by Frank Brazzell, Coin Cottage, 2224 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, IN 47807.

The elongateds were made in two varieties:

50 elongated dimes, various years, for presentation to attendees of the annual meeting.

250 elongated cents, 1982 Philadelphia mint, for presentation to all members of the society and distributed with this issue of the journal. These pieces were also distributed to attendees of the annual meeting.

In addition to the above, 3 cents were presented to the society in the form of key rings by the manufacturer. These three pieces were auctioned at the annual meeting.

If desired, members can obtain additional elongated cents for 50¢ each, plus SASE. Send requests to: MD TAMS Elongated, P. O. Box 3273, Baltimore, MD 21228.

George Cuhaj

Annual Meeting Commemorative Piece Committee

THE MASURY PAINT GOOD LUCK PIECE-A FOLLOW-UP

by Richard Kamiski MD TAMS R-65

I recently found an advertisement for Masury paint that I thought may be of interest to collectors of good luck pieces. It gives an explanation of the figure shown on the good luck piece issued by the makers of Masury paints. The Masury Paint good luck piece appeared as MD-GLP-1 in Whole Number 10 of the MD TAMS JOURNAL.

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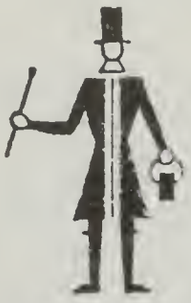

The above jaw-breaker is actually two Swedish words ...Malare meaning painter, and Leksands which is a little town in Sweden. So Leksandsmalare means the "Painters of Leksands". Leksands is renowned for its fine workmen in the painting craft. The semi-mythical figure that represents these painters will be an identifying mark on the package of EMALJ, the Swedish Enamel that Masury alone is authorized to make in The United States Of America.

In folk lore, it is believed that, where this little painter uses his paint, the people around that place will be smiled upon by good fortune. Little models of him are carried as pocket pieces, for 'tis said..."CARRY ME, LUCKY BE".

The above is a prelude to bringing before you...EMALJ, a most unusual brilliant white enamel. This will be made in full accordance with the Swedish tradition and exact formulation. The grinding is so fine that the enamel can be used on a watch dial. Of course it is non-yellowing and it comes in a gloss, semi-gloss or "egg shell" and dull or "rubbed effect" finish.

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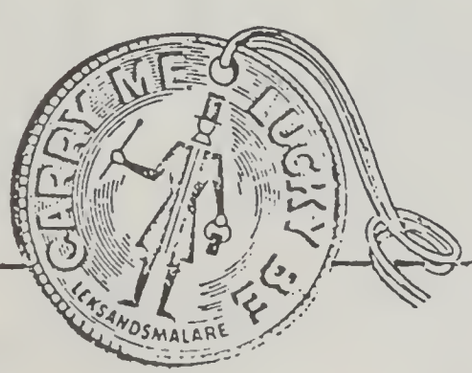


THE ELLIOTT ISLAND TOKENS

BY

LEE BURTON

MD TAMS R-55

Elliott Island is located in Dorchester County about 17 miles south of Vienna. The road leading to the small community of Elliott parallels the Nanticoke River through miles of marshland. Actually, Elliott is not an island but highland in the marsh. However, the bridge which must be crossed makes its name appropriate. To be more specific, its Coordinates on the Maryland Official Map are 1088-175. In another era when travel was mainly by boat, its location between the Nanticoke River and Fishing Bay led to its early settlement in 1714 by John Elliott and his family. Today it is more noted for vicious mosquitos and muskrats than for seafood or cannery activities but that was not always so.

Before the truck replaced the bay schooner, Elliott had a steamboat wharf and a nearby seafood packing house. This was operated in 1915 by Mr. B. F. Veach who was not even a native Marylander. His tokens which are shown here were used to account for the amount of crabmeat picked by his workers. Prices were stable then so a denomination was included on the token. Pickers were paid 2½ cents per pound for regular crabmeat and 5 cents for the choice lump meat. The 10 cent token simply reduced the number of tokens needed when the pickers tray contained several pounds. At that pay rate, pickers didn't waste time at the weighing station for just one pound. It is incidental that Mr. Veach did not pursue this occupation for many years. He spent most of his life in Cambridge operating an independent insurance agency. Very few of his later business associates knew that he was once a seafood packer or that B. F. were the initials for Benjamin Franklin. Here are his pre W.W. I tokens.

Obv: B.F.V./2½ (incused)
Rev: Blank
23mm, Alum., Oct.

Obv: B.F.V./5 (incused)
Rev: Blank
22mm, Alum., Round

Obv: B.F.V./10 (incused)
Rev: Blank
23mm, Alum., Scl2

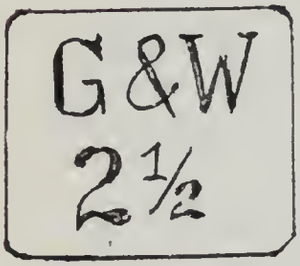
In 1915, the Maryland business directory indicates that a cannery was also in operation at Elliott. Richard Andrews and Alonza Moore were the operators. Their token is unknown by local collectors. However, by the 1920's Alonza Moore was the sole owner and his tokens are available as shown. Mr. Moore also owned a store and was the local postmaster. In those days of slow transportation and limited branch banking, his tokens were probably used to purchase supplies at his store. The store still stands but is not used for commercial purposes.

Obv: A.M. (incused)
Rev: Blank
19mm, Brass, Oct.

Obv: A.M./25 (incused)
Rev: Blank
21mm, Brass, Round

Obv: A.M./100 (incused)
Rev: Blank
23mm, Brass, Oct.

After Mr. Veach, another seafood packing operation was developed by Prettyman Gray and his brother-in-law Tom Waller. They were active in the 1920's under the name of Gray and Waller. Mr. Waller left for another occupation after a time but the business was continued. Photos of their tokens are shown here with the exception of a 2½ denomination of the same shape and composition but slightly smaller at 21mm. (sketch) The 20 denomination may have been used to pay oyster shuckers.



All pieces incused.

Obv: G & W/2½
Rev: Blank
21mm, Alum., Sq.

Obv: G & W/5
Rev: Blank
24mm, Alum., Sq.

Obv: G & W/10
Rev: Blank
26mm, Alum., Sq.

Obv: G & W/20
Rev: Blank
29mm, Alum., Sq.

The trail of these tokens began when a few were found during the sale of an Elliott house. Further information was provided by the late Mr. Powell Horseman who was in his 80's and recalled these earlier businesses. This information was supplemented by Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Gray. A special thanks is extended to Mr. Gray's sister, Mrs. Delema Jones who reduced the supply of her grandchildren's play money to make some of these tokens available.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified advertising, up to a maximum of 25 words, are free to all members. Only one free ad may be submitted by each member per issue. All free ads must be re-submitted each issue. No "run until further notice" ads allowed. Ads larger than 25 words are accepted, provided the additional words are remitted for at the rate of 8¢ per word per insertion.

Non-member advertising will be accepted at the rate of 8¢ per word, subject to the advertising restrictions listed above.

Word count: Name and address will count as five words. All other words and abbreviations, figure combinations and initials count as one word each.

WANTED: MURDOCK signed tokens; COAL-LUMBER; ODD SHAPED tokens; PAPER BACKED POCKET MIRRORS any condition, must be readable. TOM HITT, P.O.B. 970, DEFIANCE, OHIO 43512

WANTED: MILITARY Good For Tokens, WWI ID TAGS and COLLAR DISCS. Will buy or trade for. JIM SHIPLEY, 8110 HATTERAS LANE, SPRINGFIELD, VA 22151

COMMUNION TOKENS WANTED for my personal collection, especially U.S. tokens. Will answer all correspondence. I'm willing to buy or trade. LEONARD DUNIKOSKI, P.O. BOX 122, LITTLE SILVER, NJ 07739

WANTED: CHARGE CARD TOKENS from MARYLAND. Will buy or trade. Need to expand exhibit. DOT HAJEK, 1404 HARBERSON RD., BALTIMORE, MD 21228

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WANTED: DAIRY TOKENS. JOHN WANAMAKER TOKENS AND MEDALS. FL GOOD FORS. XMAS TOKENS AND MEDALS. DICK WATLEY, DRAWER " 20348, ST. PETERSBURG, FL 33702-0348

WANTED: Drug, Medical, Dental, Optometric, Temperance Medals, Tokens, Badges, Woods, Advertising Mirrors, Cards, Almanacs and Postcards. Also Maryland, National and Obsolete Currency, Checks, Stock Certificates. Buy or Trade.(Have MD Exonumia) Leonard Rothstein, 2503 Velvet Valley, Owings Mills, MD 21117

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WANTED: Amusement Tokens. Buy, Sell or Trade. Are there any tokens out there from Gwynn Oak or Carlins? Your response brings my own amusement type token. Bob Johnson, 5 Sanford Ave., Baltimore, MD 21228

Don't have Token one. Will purchase Tokens and Medals and someday become a Top Collector. Kenny Baum, 2025 W. Rogers Ave., Baltimore, MD 21209

WANTED: Items from the Maryland Tercentenary and all types of Carroll County exonumia, especially Shriver tokens. Write with description, price. Greg Ruby, 400 S. Houcksville Road, Hampstead, MD 21074

WANTED: Phillips Packing Co. Tokens on Factory A and Phillips Packing West Denton Plant. Will Buy or Trade. Moses D. Moore, 912 Peachblossom Ave., Cambridge. MD 21613

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Am interested making contact anyone having following Woods For Sale or Trading: Frostburg 1962, Wicomico 1967, Stan Brown, 117 Brown St., Elkton, MD 21921

WANTED: Tokens from West Indies, Central and South America, Mexico, Canada, Southeast Asia & Africa. Write, LIMARC, Box 1142, Langley Park, MD 20787

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WANTED: Medals and Information On Medals Designed by Hans Schuler & Hans C. Schuler, Jr. A. Vernon Taylor, 6119 Wheatland Rd, Baltimore, MD 21228

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RAILROAD, BOY SCOUT AND CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL MEDALS, BADGES AND TOKENS WANTED AS EXHIBIT OR RESEARCH MATERIAL. GEORGE CUHAJ, BOX 6021, LONG ISLAND CITY, NY 11106

City of Annapolis is disposing of only known supply of Arundel Bus Company Tokens, 50¢ each or 11 for $5.00. Discount on large volumes available. All proceeds go to the city. Please include SASE. Wayne Coleman, P. O. Box 723, Annapolis, MD 21404

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R-98 KANE, PATRICIA K., P.O. BOX 203, McLEAN, VA 22101 (VA Tokens & Store)

R-99 DUNIKOSKI, LEONARD K., P.O. BOX 122, LITTLE SILVER, NJ 07739 (Communion Tokens)

MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

ANNUAL REPORT SUMMARY 1981-1982

Presented herein, is the annual report summary of the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc., for the period of 12 April 1981 and ending 4 April 1982.

Officers:

Elected officers ended the first year of their two year term. Serving are: President - Millard W. Hajek, VP-Treasurer - Robert W. Ruby & Secretary Larry D. Howard. In addition, A. Vernon Taylor - VP-Communications and David E. Schenkman VP-Cataloging are also ending the first year of their respective 2 year appointed positions.

Constitution and Bylaws:

There were no changes proposed by the membership to the Constitution and Bylaws for this reporting period.

Meetings:

Continuing with the policy of holding our Society meetings during major coin shows throughout the year, meetings were held during 1981-1982 as follows:

Saturday, July 11, 1981, at the MWNA Show, Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton, Md.
24 members and guests in attendance.
Sunday, October 18, 1981, at the MANA Show, Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton, Md.
23 members and guests in attendance.
Saturday, February 27, 1982, at the Suburban Washington Show, Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton, Md. 32 members and guests in attendance.
Sunday, April 4, 1982, at the MSNA Show, Towson Center, Towson, Md.
40 members and guests in attendance.

In addition to the regular meetings, two informal social get-togethers were held at members homes. They were held at Millard Hajek's home on Sunday, August 16, 1981 and at Karl Gabsch's home on Sunday, November 15, 1981. These sessions were both well attended and the membership has requested that additional meetings of this type be held. Efforts will be made to have more informal meetings between our regular meetings at coin shows.

Treasurer's Report: Robert W. Ruby, Treasurer.

Society funds are on deposit at the Hampstead Bank of Carroll County.

The closing report for the period April 12, 1981 to April 4, 1982, is as follows:

Date	Income	Expenses	Sub-Total	Balance
April 1981	-	-	-	$980.43
July 1981	492.70	2.71	489.99	1470.42
October 1981	25.00	63.50	(38.50)	1431.92
February 1982	99.56	221.13	(121.57)	1310.35
April 1982	30.00	55.54	(25.54)	1284.81
Total	647.26	342.88	304.38	
		Annual Balance		$1284.81

Board of Directors:

No formal sessions were deemed necessary during the past year. However, connections with individual board members were made by the President.

MD TAMS JOURNAL: A. Vernon Taylor, Editor.

For the 1981-82 society year, four issues of the journal were issued. One hundred copies were produced for each issue, which contained 24 pages. including the front and rear cover all on 8½ x 11 paper. Thirteen members contributed articles to the journal and an additional 5 members contributed material to be used in the journal.

In addition to the copies issued to the membership, journals were distributed to the ANA, ANS, TAMS (2), Anne Arundel County Library, Maryland Room-Enoch Pratt Library, Maryland Historical Society and the MD TAMS Library (2).

Expenses incurred in producing 100 copies of four issues of the journal were as follows:

	Expenses	Income	Net
Vol.II, No. 4, Whole #8, Summer 1981	$41.70	$16.00	$25.70
Vol. III, No. 1, Whole #9, Fall 1981	47.80	17.04	30.76
Vol. III, No. 2, Whole #10, Winter 1981	51.85	-	51.85
Vol. III, No. 3, Whole #11, Spring 1982	66.12	53.25	12.87
	$207.47	$86.29	$121.18

The journal continues to be sent via first class cail, folded to 8½ x 5½ and stapled. The journal weighs 2 onces and currently costs .37¢ per copy to mail. Postal rates increased during the past year.

Mr. Taylor has announced that he plans to terminate his editorship at the close of the 1982-83 term. Anyone interested in taking over as Vice-President-Communications should make his thoughts known to the President so that a reasonable transition period can be accomplished. Volunteers will be solicited, so please give this very important position your consideration.

Catalog Report: David E. Schenkman, Chairman.

In addition to the cataloging effort of MD TAMS by Mr. Schenkman, a separate catalog for Anne Arundel County Pickers Checks is being handled by Willard R. Mumford. To date, 300 farmers have been identified and they used over 1150 varieties of tokens.

Currently, approximately 1500 tokens have been cataloged by David Schenkman for the Maryland Token Catalog. It is expected that the catalog will contain from 1500-200 tokens. Completion of the book is forcasted for 1984.

It is extimated that $12,000 will be required to publish a first class volume. Volunteers for the "Book Committee" are needed to investigate various methods to raise those funds.

The Frank G. Duffield Award:

There were no candidates for this award.

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Literary Award:

The Literary Award was created to promote interest in writing and submiting articles to the MD TAMS JOURNAL for publication. This year, two members, Millard W. Hajek for his series on "Maryland Badges of the Grand Army of the Republic" and Willard R. Mumford for his series entitled "Checken Fer Pickers" were co-winners for the Literary Award. Receiving Honorable Memtion in the balloting were Benjamin G. Egerton, Joan Marie Taylor and Russ and Jane Sears.

A panel composed of Messrs. Kuethe, Schenkman and Tayman judged articles appearing in the four issues of Volume II of the MD TAMS JOURNAL and selected the winners.

Commemorative Token:

This year's third annual meeting commemoratives were elongated coins. A limited edition of 50 dimes and 250 cents were rolled and those in attendance at the annual meeting received one of each type. All members received one of the elongated cents with their copy of this issue of the journal.

The design consists of a map of the State of Maryland and a shield of the Maryland Coat-of-arms to the left. George Cuhaj, Token Committee Chairman, designed and arranged for the production of the souvenir.

Fund Raisers:

A Benefit Auction held at the annual meeting was the primany fund raiser. A total of 70 lots donated by members were auctioned and raised $140.25. A cash contribution of $5.00 was also received from one member.

MD TAMS was a host club for the MSNA Convention in April 1982 and will receive $300.00 from MSNA for our work which contributed towards a successful show. The Society participated in a similar capacity last year (1981) and received $400.00 from MSNA for our efforts.

Committees:

Activities for committees ranged from highly productive to almost non-existent. Efforts will be made this year to stimulate more membership participation to serve on selected committees.

Program: Willard R. Mumford, Chairman.

The following programs were held during the year at regular meetings.

July Meeting-"My Personal Experiences in Collecting Maryland Transportation Tokens" by Karl Gabsch.

October Meeting-"Baltimore City Dog Tags" by Millard W. Hajek.

February Meeting-"A slide presentation of "The Medallic Art of Baltimore Sculptors Hans Schuler and Hans Schuler, Jr.", by A. Vernon Taylor

April Meeting-A slide presentation of "Baltimore Transportation Tokens" by Millard W. Hajek and A. Vernon Taylor.

Mr. Mumford has reluctantly requested that someone else be appointed to the chairmanship of this committee and Greg Ruby has graciously volunteered to fill the position.

Committees: (Cont'd)

Membership: Larry D. Howard, Chairman.

At the close of the Annual Meeting, MD TAMS totalled 88 members represented in the following categories:

10 Founding Charter (FC)
24 Charter (C)
2 Junior Charter (JC)
47 Regular (R)
1 Honary Life Member (HLM) (previously Charter Member)
4 Life Members (LM) (2 previously FC, 2 previously R)
88 Total Membership

Five members, numbers R-50, R-52, R-72, R-73 and R-76 resigned their membership in 1981.

Although this membership is just a modest increase from last year(88 Versus 82) it does show a positive growth and represents a stable membership composed of interested collectors.

All members should make a concerted effort to sign up new members and increase the membership of the society.

Library/Exonumia Cabinet: Greg D. Ruby, Chairman.

Additions to the library include:
"Collectors Guide To Presidential Inaugral Medals And Memorabilia" authored by H. Joseph Levine and donated by Johnson & Jensen
Journal of the Civil Was Token Society, 10:3. Fall 1976.
The Copperhead Courier, 11:4, Winter 1977.
The Copperhead Courier, 12:2, Summer 1978.
In addition, 2 copies of each MD TAMS JOURNAL were placed in the library.

Exonumia donated to the cabinet includes:
Carroll County Coin Club 1981 Coin Show Token donated by Greg Ruby.
Personal tokens of Karl W. Gabsch, Phil W. Greenslet and Warren E. Paytner were donated by these respective members.

Send your personal token to our curator, Greg Ruby, for inclusion in the cabinet.

Just a reminder----As the result of our non-profit status, members can now receive a tax deduction for their contributions to the library and cabinet. All contributors will receive a letter from the society indicating the value of their contributions.

Non-Profit & Incorporation: James H. Keller, Chairman.

Through the sole efforts of Jim Keller, MD TAMS became incorporated July 24, 1981. So, our official name is now the "Maryland Token & Medal Society, Inc." Jim has also obtained exemption from Federal Income Tax for MD TAMS. Our Employer Identification Number is 52-1231799. Application for exemption from Maryland State Sales Tax has been filed and we are waiting on this.

Lapsation: Robert W. Ruby and Millard W. Hajek, Co-chairmen.

This committee made contact with all deliquent members to ascertain why they decided not to rejoin the society.

Historian/Archivist: Vacant

This committee is charged with maintaining records of the activities of the society.

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Summary:

MD TAMS continued to grow in stature over the past year and has become recognized by other clubs of the collecting fraternity.

The major goal of the next year will be to raise funds for the publication of the Maryland Token Catalog.

Respectfully Submitted,

Millard W. Hajek

Millard W. Hajek, President

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Canning was the second largest industry in the city. Some of the largest establishments in the country were located here. At its height, 1870 to 1900, over a hundred canneries were in business. Some of the canneries employed as many as 500 to 600 persons.

Over the years, the industry changed from a seasonal to a year-round operation. Oysters and other seafood were canned from September through April. (Oysters were only harvested and canned during the months containing the letter " r "). The canning houses packed pineapples from the Bahama Islands from spring to July. Fruits and vegetables from nearby counties in the summer and fall.

Metal tokens were either die struck or merely stamped with numbers and abbreviations on them. These tokens were given to workers based on their production. At the end of the day they were redeemed for cash.

The firm of John L. Shriver & Bros. conducted an oyster and fruit packing business at 307 W. Pratt Street. Its members were John L., Albert and William Shriver, Jr. They were in business from 1862 through 1880.

Miller 155, Duffield 130, Adams 155, Wright 982

(No description of the eagle was listed, note varieties)

Obv: JOHN L. SHRIVER / BROS. / 307 / W. PRATT / ST.

Rev: an eagle facing right with shield on his breast, arrows and olive branch in his talons with 15 stars above eagle.

Brass 21mm Round

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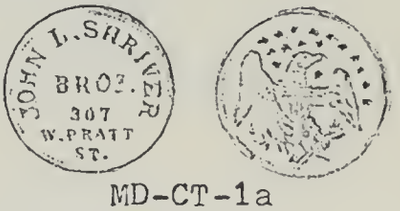
SHRIVER JOHN L. & BRO. Hermetically Sealed Fruits, 307 w Pratt street

Obv: JOHN L. SHRIVER / BROS. / 307 / W. PRATT / ST.

Rev: an eagle facing right with shield on his breast, arrows and olive branch in his talons with 17 stars above eagle.

Brass 21mm Round



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William J. Tilghman and George Drakeley were members of the firm of Tilghman and Drakeley, conducting an oyster and fruit packing business at the southwest corner of Greene and Raborg from 1865 through 1876. In 1877, the company moved to Philpot and Wills. They were not in business in 1878.

Not listed in Miller, Duffield, Adams, Wright

Obv: TILGHMAN / (AND) / DRAKELEY.

REV: In center a Liberty head facing left surrounded by 13 stars, in exergue 1871.

Brass 23 ½ mm Round

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Obv: TILGHMAN / (AND) / DRAKELEY.
(counterstamped 2)

Rev: In center a Liberty head facing left surrounded by 13 stars, in exergue 1871.
(counterstamped 2)

Brass 23 ½mm Round

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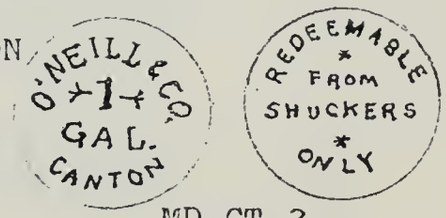
The firm of O'Neill & Company conducted an oyster packing business at 112 Boston Street. It was in business from 1869 through 1872.

Miller 106, Duffield 95, Adams 106, Wright 788

Obv: O'NEILL & CO. / ✈ 1 ✈ / GAL. / CANTON

Rev: REDEEMABLE / * / FROM / SHUCKERS / * / ONLY

Nickel 25mm Round



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The firm of J. G. Kraft & Company conducted an oyster and fruit packing business from 1865 through 1886. John G. Kraft located his company in Federal Hill, Cross Street(265) near Jackson.

Not listed in Miller, Duffield, Adams, & Wright

Obv: J. G. KRAFT & CO. / OYSTER / AND / FRUIT / PACKERS. / BALTIMORE.

Rev: 5 in rays

Brass 24mm Round

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S.S. Barnes & Company were in the planting and packing business only from 1867 to 1868. They were located on Elliott's Wharf at the corner of West and Jackson Street.

Miller 10, Duffield 9, Adams 10 - Brass 21mm Round

Miller 10 a - Copper 21mm Round

Obv: S.S. BARNES & CO./ OYSTER PLANTERS & / PACKERS, / ELLIOTTS WHARF, / CR WEST & / JACKSON ST /BALTIMORE, MD.

Rev: two oyster shells, one containing an oyster, in center within a circle of 16 stars.

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